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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1895.



These are all broken lots. Mostly large sizes. Feet that usually have a hard time to find a fit can walk right in here and into a bargain at the same time. When we cut-we cut deep.

You can see 'tisn't money we are after. We want to be sure to clean 'em out before stock-taking.

difference what price Hat it is goes on sale to-morrow moraling-for 48c.

Help yourself-you'll find the regu-tar price marked in 'em-but 48e buys em-this week. All shapes-all sizes-

SQUANDERING QUALITY.

Negligee Shirts

All the broken lots culled out of the entire stock from cheapest to best-

Stripes,

Checks,

Plain colors,

MADRAS. CHEVIOTS. ZEPHYRS. OXFORDS.

Perfect-fitting Almost all \$1.98

STAR SHIRT WAISTS.

A table full of all the odds and ends out of our 75c., \$1, and \$1.25 Star Waists. Few of a pattern-but lots and lots of patterns-all this season's. What do you think of a chance to buy the best Shirt Waist made for

We carried over

about 50 Silk Sashes

so as to have them on

hand if anybody

w nt d them. What

Regular Price 52.

are left are

Garnet

48c! The cheapest kinds sell for that, Aren't we slaughtering things, though? Underwear.

We only made one mistake in our selection of Underwear for this summer. And that wasn't an errer of quality - but of color. We've get a lot of Old Gold Irish Balbriggan Shirts and

Drawers that are simply perfect in fit and finish, and as good parments as we ever had to offer for 75c—but the shade don't seem to sell. They can't stay here—

Neckwear.

We're going to buckle right down now and get ready for stock-taking. For the next six days you'll enjoy

IG OUT THE SMALL

All the small lots of

FOUR-IN-HANDS | 25c. Grade.

and you know that our quarter scarfs are the kind they sell for 35c, every-Market Space door.

17c. | TAKE "3 FOR A HALF."

Tennis

lined and skeleton back.

Wash Sailor Suits.

Broken lots of \$1.50 Galatea Suits-the

cutest little "jolly tars" you have seen, with neatly embroidered emblems on shield—for

98c.

The last of those \$3.00 and \$3.50 French Striped Sallors-guess we've sold a thousand at regular prices, and they're worth it—but sizes are scarce now—and you may pick

AS YOU FOR \$1.75.

Cassimere \$15 Suits-about 700 in all-are offered again this week at-

During the next day or two there'll be no trouble

finding your size-later-who can tell? You know these \$15 Suits of ours stand the equals of what are \$20 most everywhere else. And that's what you'll be buying for \$7.50. Every one, too, is a regular stock suit-not bought for a special sale. Single and Double Breasted Sacks, and Cutaways,

Knee Pants.

That lot of 75c and was on the bargain table yesterday. Everybody who saw bought'em, until some of the sizes are almost out. They're medium colors-and neat patterns. We're going to have them right out on this same table and you may take your

for 39c.

Boys' 50c. Waists

vacation wear requires.

If we had a complete line of sizes they'd never

PERCALE WAISTS

that have been 35c, a piece all along—and sold so fast we haven't ten dozens left. They're fast colors—and next to the Star—the best fitting waists to be had. We want to sell them in lots of 3—

3 for 50c.

Single and Double Breasted

that are broken in size or else show signa of handling. They're the very hest Ducks and Marseilles- and the fancy ones are of the

\$1.00 ones for 50c. 1.50 ones for 75c. 2.00 ones for \$1.00. 2.50 ones for 1.25. 3.00 ones for 1.50. 3.50 ones for 1.75.

Bedford Cord Vests.

About 50-in two shades-the one in the lot is marked \$2.50

\$1.25. CHOICE FOR

How can we do it? We FEATHERWEIGHT COATS. told you. They're Manufacturer's Samples that he's through with - that's how. We'll be through with

about it.

ALPACAS-

MOHATES-

SERGES-

LINENS-

DUCKS-

crowds keep up. The \$1 and \$1.25 ones are all plain white--

Duck Pants.

them this week-long be-

fore Saturday night if the

PANCY

The \$1.50 and \$2 are white and striped--

Don't ask us to sell you more'n three pairs apiece-'cause we don't want the dealers to step in and reap a benefit. We bought 'em for you.

and there are lets of 'em-for this has

us. Of course there isn't a full run of alres in any one style-but you can find a fit-if not in one let-in another-if you're quick

> \$1.50 Ones for 75c. \$2 Ones for \$1. \$2.50 Ones for \$1.25. \$3 Ones for \$1.50 \$3.50 Ones for

SICILIANS-\$1.75. NUNE CLOTH-\$4 Ones for \$2. \$4.50 Ones for \$2.25. BEDFORD CORDS-\$5 Ones \$2.50.

HALF PRICE

White and Fancy Vests.

Must have all of

Wash Vests

be cut like this. They're Outing Cloth, in neat stripes—both Shirt and Blouse—just what

They're very stylish-would look out of eight with Black Cont.

Separate Pants

Half Price.

A thousand pair of odd and end patterns-not over two or three pairs alike. Some of them are the best sellers we've had. All of them good, solid, substantial all wool, medium and light-weight pants. If you find your sizethey'll fit-that's sure-and there

Isn't a poor pattern in the lot

\$2.50 ones for \$1.25 3.00 ones for 1.50 3.50 ones for 1.75 THEY RE 4.00 ones for 2.00 4.50 ones for 2.25 ARD 5.00 ones for 2.50 CUT IT 6.00 ones for 3.00 6.50 ones for 3.25

These Babies Were Born Within White House Walls

Mrs. Donelson Wilcox, Niece of Andrew Jackson, and Miss Letetia Christian Tyler, a Granddaughter of President Tyler.

The recent addition to the family of I voice in the soul-stirring hymn, "The Marthe President awakens new interest in saillaise, on the receiling when the Emperor the children who first saw tight under the reof of the big white mainson which has sheltered our Presidents, and it is the sopilal which can claim the honor of having within its gains two of the three contracts. When the world have the weekle weekl baying within its gates two of the three living persons who claim the honor of White House buildes' - leaving The persons whose birth took place in

the White House were seven in number, daughter of the niece of Jackson, is the the corner tooms of the Executive Mansion, in the chamber which faces the Avenue, and which had since been used by the Harrisons and Clevelands as a nursery Mrs. Donelson, Who Was justly famed

for her benuty, was brought to the Wines House when her husband, Andrew Jackson: Douclson, was appointed as private death of Mrs. Jackson Mrs. Donelson assumed the entire charge of the place and of the social duties devotving on the "mis-trees of the White House."

new duties, the baby was born, and in a whert while a grand christening followed in the East Room. The ceremony was according to the forms of the Episcopal Church, though the dergyman who performed the ceremony was a Presbyterian

The entire diplomarie corps, the houses Congress, and the Cablinet were present, and the baby was held in the arms of Jackson during the entire time, laugh-Mg at the sprinkling which bedewed her

A PAYORITE OF JACKSON. During the entire time of both of Jack-on's administrations the Donelsons lived with him, and the stern old man was deworld to his dainty little grandulete, whom be called "the supatine of the White House," and when the corner-stone of the new Treasury was inid, and he was requested to place in the lox consenting of value, he put in the manuscript of one of his messages to Congress and a tiny curi of the child's hair, saying it was his "dearest possession."

When a large girl, Mary Donelson moved with her family to the home of Jackson in Tennessee and for some time lived at the beautiful "Hermhage," which has recently been taken care of by the particular indice of the South. She lived a good while abroad and was present at the Theater Francaise and was present at the Theater Francaise in Virginia, though his salary was only when the immortal Rachel first raised her \$25,000, and he had to pay the servants

Francess faither, who usited America dur-ing the World's Pair.

Returning to this country., Major Benel-son took up his residence in Washington, and here Mary met John A. Wilcox, a member of Congress from Missouri. The wedding fook plars in Kay, 1852, the same dergyman who had described. took place in Kay, 1852, the same dergyman who had christened her performing the marriage ceremony. Among the guests were Damei Webster, Buchman, Stephen A. Besighas and other famous men of the time. Mrs. Wilcox had two children. Her husband, who was a distinguished man, died in Richmond during the civil war. In 1874 Gen Grant offered a position to Mrs. Wilcox and since then she has been in the employment of the coverhings thouse by no cox and since then sue has been in the em-ployment of the government, though by no means a poor woman. She is a hale, hearty woman, full of life and with all of her facul-ties numpaired. In fact, she is a devoted house wife and as found of domestic duties as ever. See is a woman of fine education, devoted to reading, an accomplished musi-cian and a most interesting conversational-

gave to the National Museum in this city, but she has letters of Jackson's that nothing would induce her to part with, though several historical societies have tried to persuade her to give them up. Mrs Wilcox is much averse to "being put in the papers" and is a believer in the old-fashioned notions, so she says, that home is a woman's only

In 1841 the death of Gen. W. H. Harri son brought the Vice President, John Tyler, to the White House - At the time "Harrison's death. Tyler was down at his home in Williamsburg, Va., but hastened to the Capital and immediately took the eath of office. Washington's houses then extended only

about as far as the present boundary of Fourieceth street and Massachusetts are nue and all about that region now occupied by the fine mansions of rich Senators and foreign mutusters, were the old plantations of the farmers of the day. The house, now the home of the Cameron

was built and then occupied by a Mrs. Taylor, but society had few rich men though the banker. W. W. Corcoran, had begun already to build his vast fortune. Lafayette Squinze, also known as Jarkson Square, was the old burying ground of St. John's Church, but the bodies were removed and the place turned into a park. In fact, Washington was but a village in comparison with its present magnificence. In Washington, Tyler continued the same routine of home life which he had pursued

out of the money of that sum. After the death of Tyler's wife, the unugliters spent the following year in mourning at their old Virginia home and on the daughter in in with wife of young Robert Tyler devotved all the duties of the position of head of the President's establishment.

In April, 1842. Lettin Christian Tyler, daughter of young Robert Tyler, was born in the same room to which Mrs. Wilcox had seen the light some years before. This lady is now at work in the Navy Department. She is a fine-looking woman with gruy hair, blue yes, and a rosy complexion.

AVERSE TO PUBLIC NOTICE.

Miss Tyler didikes so much to be appear-ing in public that she would not converse with a caller for a paper on the subject, but preferred to be left unpoticed in private life Another White House baby was Robert



Mrs. Wilcox.

who was one of the color-guard in the famous charge at Gettysburg made by Gen-eral Pickett, and when the color-bearer was shot young Jones selzed the flag and went on amid the smoke and flame until wounded severely, when General Armstead took the flag and bore it into the breast-works of the enemy, where he fell and died. Robert Jones walked from Getty-burg within twenty-five miles of Richmond

after the fight was over.

Miss Julia Dent Grant, daughter of Col. Fred Grant, is a young lady just turning out in New York and inherits the beauty of her mother, who, as Miss Ida Honore, was the belle of Chicago and a Woman of rate localizes of rouse of colors. woman of rare loveliness of mind and per Miss Julia is highly educated and has spent much time abroad, as her father for some years was our minister to a European to wer and is another White House baby. So there are now four people living in-stend of three, as commonly believed, who were born in the source of the United States. V. S. M. C. were born in the homes of the Presidents

Reward for Escaped Crooks.

New York, July 13.—Printed circulars were sent out from police headquarters to day to the police of all the principal cities in this country and Europe, giving descriptions of Killoran, Russell and Allen, the post-office burglars who escaped from Ludlow street jail on the Fourth of July, and offering a reward of \$1.000 for the capture.

The Adams family washington, finised with a west residents whose names have for many years been identified with the city. It is compelled to share its name, as well as the privilege of paying its taxes, with the states, and a review of its nomenclature is, less than any other part of the country, a history of the place. Reward for Escaped Crooks. in this country and Earone, giving descriptions of Killoran, Russell and Allen, the post-office burglars who escaped from Ludiow street jail on the Fourth of July, and offering a reward of \$1,000 for the capture

Names, Fit and Unfit, Of Washington People

Animal Kingdom Fully Represented--Flora and Fauna Not Lacking--Trades and Professions Furnish Their Quota--Smith, Brown, Jones.

However unimportant and's name may deepest interest from a genealogical stand-be, it is, nevertheless, to him a source of point, since it dates from beyond the landing of the Pilgrims, or even the Norman Conbe, it is, nevertheless, to him a source of much joy and pride. Whether this is to be accounted for by the wide range of possibilities that lie before it, tempting its ambition, or whether it is because the name chings to him through thick and thin, and is the only thing certain to remain with him at least as long as life lasts, is difficult to determine.

We all love our names. To have this

SAKS' CORNER

PENN. AVE. AND SEVENTH ST.

affection is a trait of buman nature that is as clearly perceptible in the great politician, who eagerly buys the paper con-taining mention of his name to send home for his people's perusal, as in the woulddame of a provincial town, who scans the Weekly Meteor in the delightful expectation of seeing the welcome intelligence that "Mrs. Betsey Titkins has just returned from a visit to friends in Splinters-

Not that our names are always worth loving; far from it. But we are inclined to make excuses for them, just as a mother does

for an erring child. Among the world's earliest inhabitants surnames were unknown. A single ap-pellation was sufficient to designate an individual. Later on the rapid increase of population caused great confusion, and recessity invented various kinds of nomenclature, such as names given on account of deeds performed, names of clan or tribe, patronymics, names connected with places, in the evolution reached about the Eleventh entury A. D. When the surname come to stay it is easy to see that in one sense of the word there was little in a name, since Mr. Brave might have arrant cowards for sons and Mr. True's progeny were likely to earn their living by lying.

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MUCH IN SOME NAMES.
In another sense there is much in a mane. "Gould" signed to a check would make a miser's mouth water. "D. B. Hill"

Chauncey

NAMES THAT FIT. make a miser's mouth water. "D. B. Hill" suggests a jungle full of tigers. "Chauncey Depew" is the synonym for conves-back duck and unparalleled eloquence, while the soft syllables of "Carisle" jingle so bolt synapses of Carrisic Jingle so belligerently in connection with sound money that the silver-tongued orators of the Blue Grass State became angry enough to tear the gold fillings from their teeth. A place like Washington, filled with a

in the city directory. The name is

quest. Next, from this standpoint, are the Abrahams, and a long list of others which would pale the proud "F. F. V.'s" into in-The Alexanders are numerous, and it is to be hoped, philauthropic, as the name signi-fies—benefactor.

The Dantes, Bonapartes and Crusoes are suggestive of literature, war, and exploring expeditions. A name intimately connected with the history of the city is that of Shep-

> ALECK SHEPHERD'S GOOD WORK. The man who bore it made Washington physically. Like many other good shepherds, this man was hunted by the wolves and the name was never fully appreciated. It may be of interest to know the origin of a few names now prominent in political circles. Cleveland was derived from a place in Yorkshire, England. It is a corruption of Cliff-lane, so-called from its being steep and almost inaccessible with cliffs and rocks. The country has reason to believe that it is entirely in keeping with the nature of the statesman who has made it

The Smiths are veritable descendants from Herbert is an old name combined from two words, here, a soldier, and Beorht, expert. The whole name means—giory of an army. Stevenson is derived from Stevens, which in turn comes from a Greek word meaning a crown. Holman is a cor-ruption of Allamand, German, meaning a mixture of all men.

McPherson is from Pherson of Pfarrer,

the German parson. This is an ecclesinsti-cal name, but it will be preserved on account of its past connection with sagar. Breck-inridge is from Brecken-broken-out of repair, and Ridge-a bill or house. Breck-inridge is literally, a broken down house.

There are many names in the District appropriate to the vocations of individuals bearing them that did we not know that the name was given before an occupation or deed could become identified with it we should think that customs of earlier centuries were being revived, begin, there is the name of Beard. Its begin, there is the lamb of the control owner is a tonsorial artist, and razes off Sun to shine over its beautiful distances. Mr. Plug He is Tse Lin Sun, physician at the Chinese dent here, probably patronizes him and helps to decorate our street cars with russet colored juice. Mr. Rose sells artificial flowers, while Mr. Hammer makes boots and shoes, the same class of goods The Adams family comes among the first.

being sold to tender-footed individuals by Mr. Heilbrun.
Mr. Bye, a physician, retains a practice, which he would specifify lose should the "y" in his name be changed to an "L" Mrs. Pie keeps boarders. Mr. Browning is a coffee roaster, Messrs. Wood and form are dealers in fuel. Mr. Summeriot is a merchant, and two lawyers are the possessors of the very antagonistic names of Doolittle and Rush. Field has proved a broad field for a great indge, as well as for a famous weman loarnalist. Berry and Roseberry deal in fruit. Mr. Carr runs an engine, and Mr. Carver decorates houses. An impressive name among boarding-house keepers is that of Skinner. I do not know the party, and suppose that her house is everything to be desired, but the written name conjures visions of ark-aic (archaic) chickens, roast beef, resolute and tenacious as adamant, fruit and new vege-

tarchaid chickens, roast beef, resolute and tenacious as adamant, fruit and new vege-tables so timid and retiring as scarcely to be in evidence, and buffer, langual like a blaze society man, or ready to try its muscle with Eegene Sandow. LEAN SELLS MEAT.

To strengthen this impression there is the consciousness that not fur away is a man by the name of Lean, who sells meat. Mr. Fleet is a driver, who may be relied upon when one wants to catch a train. Among the Fleets it is noticeable that there are no District messenger boys.

Among the flowers there are no florists, and the divines, Christians and churches how little religious activity, not one of them being a minister, Mr. Noble and Mr. Bliss are dentists.

This may be a noble vocation, yet no one has ever been able to discover muything blissful in connection with tooth drawing. Mr. Speak and Mr. Argue, the latter of whom is a contractor, have surely missed their true vocations. What immeasurable possibilities, what opportunities to gain renown lie scaled from both in the halls of renown lie scaled from both in the halls of Congress; it seems a reckless discrimination ngainst new material which might be manufactured into cheap bombshells of oratory. Noncofthecarpetterafollow literally their rightful occupations. Two are physicians and one a lawyer. We might call them builders of constitutions and statutes.

The name of Coffin, instead of being identified with an undertaking establish ment, appears in the list of claims agents, and the name Grave, among real estate agents. Mr. Plum is a broker, belonging to that profession which gets its plum Jesterisa collector of rents. Collecting may, so far as results are concerned, be sometimes a force, yet as a rule the collector is not in

a farce, yet as a rule the collector is not in a jesting mood, particularly when tenants are behind hand wit brents.

Mr. Loveless is also a collector, and the occupation is enough to make him like his name. Mr. Bory, sad to relate, keeps a drug store. He ought to change his name if he continues to fill prescriptions, and send sick people bottles labelled with his gloomy cognomen. Mr. Outlaw is in the dovernment Printing Office. Several employes of the same bureau have recently been baptized with his name, that is, so far as their positions are concerned. far as their positions are concerned. Mr. Lively is a porter, but not on a Pullman sleeper. Mr. Talk sells paper

bags.
Washington city has one very well known
was its beautiful distances.

eing sold to tender-footed individuals by Good and Lovely, and for more appropriate

7.00 ones for 3.50

ARISTOCRACY AND THE CHURCH Aristocracy in profium-nify represented here in the names of Lord, Earl and boloand the church is represented by Pope, blishop

and Rector.

Incuse of an attack upon the city we shall be ably defended by the Caucius, Gams, Pistols, Bartes, Battles and Bullets residing among us. There is a Camont in Congress, who, if loaded with vertilings, has

Congress, who, if loaded with veriling, has ample opportunity to make a noise. The city abounds in names with weddingbell sounds; they are Love, Dave, Daving, Sweet, Court, Hepe, Bride and Wedding. There are suggestions of delight in the Joys, Pence, illessays, Comforts, Pleasants, Which are counterficed by a large family of inters.

Fronts, trees, plants and flowers are represented by Palms, Ash, Plant, Beech, Cherry, Pine, Reed, Rush, Plant, Lemon, Core, Nar. Berry, Lavender, Brooms, and last but not least, Greenapple, a word that brings mingled foy and pain to the retro brings mingled joy and pain to the retro-spective small boys and girls, and liberal fees to the family physician and pavagoris-

manufacturers

Here is a list of names in the following
order: Sharp, Gambler, Gamble, Money,
Luck, Gain, Seebold, Swindle, Love, Bond, Dun, Poor. The combination, in its sequence, tells a suffi story.

From the deep sea we have Pearl, tiyster, Bass, Cod and Fish.

The Johnsons of this city number 1, 120, while the Greens and Thomases reach 500.

JONES AND BROWNS

Two names, numberless as the sands on the seashore, are well represented in the District. They are Jones and Brawn. I should like to describe many specimens of each tribe, but will only give a composite photograph of each.

photograph of each.

My ideal composite Jones is not so voluminous as his species which have penetrated and expanded over reinote curiers of the earth, ramifying with a zeal worthy of a better cause in fact he is not voluminous at all, being slender, short and dark. He wears a black mostache, and has black eyes in minch, there burts a hareless ambitton. in which there burts a hopeless ambition, since he knows that even though he might do the deeds of Nogoleon, or have the wheels in his bend working like Edham's, he could never make his name more famous than a has already become, nor rescrie in individual bearing it from densest obscurity. His neighbor, ideal composite Brawn, is fut and histy. His numerous relatives fait to disturit him, he is as far above them all. He is in as smart as Jones, yet he makes much noise. His christian name is Carl, a gay and almost gentle appellation, well suited to a bright, curly headed urchin, but sailly incongruous when connected with the bluster and roar of a Common Squenler. He does not make this rity his headquarters. never make his name more famous than it the bluster and rear of a common squarters. He does not make this city his headquarters, now, but so strong an impression did his sojourn among us make, that, like the shattered case, the secul of him hauga SUE FITE RAMSEY

Inland Rules to Prevent Collisions.

Acting Severary Wike has approved the recommendations of the Advisory Board defining the lines within which infant roles to prevent collisions at sen are to be followed at the capes of belaware Bay and the inathors of Philadelphia, New Orieans, Bruiswick, Ga., Savannah, Charleston, Mobite, Pensacola, Portland, Ore., Portland, Me., and San Diezo, Lines for the Chesapeake capes, Baltimore, New York, San Francisco, Boston and Galveston have already been approved. Three-fooths of the vessels from foreign pure enter at the ports for which the lines have now been drawn. Inland Rules to Prevent Collisions Connected with the saloons are the names | drawn.